

The HATCHET

Vol. 65, No. 6

The George Washington University—Washington, D.C.

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1968

Arson Charged in Campus Fire

Anti-HUAC Rally Behind Library Attracts 2000

by B.D. Colen

CLOSE TO 2000 students and non-students gathered behind the University Library last night to listen to speakers, absorb the music of the Fallen Angels, and generally "do their thing."

The gathering, sponsored by various facets of The Movement in Washington, was called to protest the House Un-American Activities Committee's investigation of the Chicago violence.

Jerry Rubin and Abbe Hoffman, both of whom have been subpoenaed by HUAC, were present for last night's rally.

Neither protest singer Phil Ochs, nor Tom Hayden, past president of the Students for a Democratic Society, put in an appearance at the rally, although they were both scheduled to appear.

Dennis Livingston, who acted as unofficial MC, started things rolling shortly after 8 p.m. by holding a presidential preference poll.

George Wallace won by an overwhelming majority, with Mayor Richard Daley running a close second.

GW senior Jim Goodhill, who was one of those responsible for the circulars found on campus during the last few days which advocated, among other things, holding a "rape-in" at Thurston Hall, barricading G and F Streets, and burning records in Rice Hall, expressed disappointment at the fact that

(see RALLY p. 11)



THE FIREMEN who arrived to extinguish the blaze in the hallway between Bell Hall and Lisner Library last night, had to use exhaust

fans to clear the smoke from the area between the two buildings.

Flames Erupt In Hall Between Library and Bell

by Steve Phillips

George Washington University was apparently the target of an arsonist last night, as flames, reported to be 5 to 6 feet high, erupted in the underground tunnel linking Bell Hall with the University Library where a Student Council Meeting was being held.

According to Fire Inspector George Meyer, the fire, discovered at 9:50 by Officer Charles B. Finney of the Campus Police Force, "was not natural." University officials contacted on the scene unanimously agreed.

The entire matter is now in the hands of the Metropolitan Police Department which has already begun an investigation. Four detectives examined the fire-stricken area late last night and are now working on the case. They have no report available yet regarding their preliminary findings.

The flames rose from two wooden drawers containing rock specimens belonging to the Geology Department which has offices in the underground corridor. They blackened electrical conduits attached to the ceiling and the surrounding walls. The blaze itself was confined to the immediate basement area although smoke filled the stairwell of the adjacent library.

Upon discovering the fire and determining that he could not control it, Officer Finney ran to the University Guard office in the basement of Stuart Hall. He was not equipped with a

(see FIRE p. 13)

VP Herzog Says Bookstore Topic for Stanford Inquiry; Spicer Releases Prof List

BOOKSTORE MANAGER David Spicer has released a list of 169 courses for which books were not ordered until after Aug. 6, the date of the fourth memorandum sent from the bookstore to instructors. He has also compiled a list of professors scheduled to instruct these courses as cited in the Fall Schedule of Classes.

Meanwhile, Henry W. Herzog, University vice-president and treasurer, has directed the Stanford Research Institute in cooperation with the Bookstore Committee to conduct an evaluative study of the Bookstore operation and to recommend future operations for the University Center.

In a memorandum to The Hatchet, Herzog stated:

"As a result of the recent Bookstore tour taken by members of our offices, I, with

President Elliott's concurrence, have directed the Stanford Research Institute to work in the closest concert with Professor Purcell and the Bookstore Committee to identify those actions which can be taken immediately to assist the Bookstore Manager in improving the service rendered by the University Bookstore, as well as laying the groundwork for future operations in the newly expanded facility in the University Center. Students are invited to assist in this move by submitting their proposals for improvement of the Bookstore to Professor Purcell, Chairman of the Bookstore Committee."

According to Spicer, the balance of the original estimate of 284 delinquent test orders were courses for which book adoption forms were never needed, were seminars or

proseminars for which no books were needed or were courses which were cancelled.

Spicer stated that Karolina Hedler, former acting manager of the bookstore, sent an undated memorandum in April requesting return of the adoption sheets by May 31. Three subsequent memoranda were sent in May, July 10, and Aug. 6 by Spicer.

"Spring adoption forms," Spicer explained, "are planned to be sent out next week to be returned by Nov. 12. Every order should go out by Dec. 1 in order to have the order filled by Feb."

The following professors listed may not have personally placed the overdue orders; however, they are listed in the class schedule as instructors of the 169 courses:

(See BOOKSTORE, p. 3)

University, Knicely Threatened With Suit

by Lesley Alter

UNLESS STUDENT COUNCIL President Jim Knicely makes a prompt public retraction of discrimination charges against Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, he and the University may be sued for libel, stated John Remon Wenzel, past fraternity justice (president).

Wenzel charges that by including Phi Alpha Delta in his affidavit to the office of Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, Knicely brought "severe damages" to a professional fraternity "over 40,000 strong" which has "spent years fighting discrimination" and has "provided service to the University and community working to better the University."

"It came out in the newspaper that we're a bunch of bigots and we're not," he continued. "Phi Alpha Delta was the first national legal fraternity to drop all racial, religious and ethnic barriers to membership...We are not going to be libeled."

"A nice apology would be appreciated and I'll drop the whole thing."

In a letter to The Hatchet (see p. 6), Wenzel said that if an apology "is not forthcoming, I will propose to my brothers at our next regular meeting (Monday, Oct. 7) that we immediately retain counsel for the purpose of instituting civil suit against the University and Knicely, personally, for this outrageous libel."

(see LETTER p. 13)

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Oct. 3

ORDER OF SCARLET executive meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m. in Madison Hall Lounge.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, Speech and Hearing Honorary, will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. All members, prospective members and speech therapy majors are invited.

SLAVIC LANGUAGE DEPT. will sponsor a social get-together at 1916 H. St., at 8:15 p.m. Cultural and educational activities for this year's Russian

Club will be planned. Come! Meet the faculty and students.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Woodhull House at 8:30 p.m. Faculty and brothers are urged to be present to make plans for the fall membership program.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge.

NEWMAN CENTER, 2210 F. St., will hold a discussion group, under new management, at 8:30 p.m. Student Mass will begin at

10:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4

THE GREEK New Testament Reading Group will meet informally each Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the lounge of Building O, 2106 G. St. Everyone is welcome to join.

BOOKS FROM ALPHA PHI OMEGA Book Exchange must be picked up in room 107 of the Student Union Annex between 1-3 p.m. Any books not picked up by 3 p.m. will be forfeited.

BRIAN O'DWYER and Curt Gans will speak on Friday at 3 p.m. in Gov. 3. All students interested in supporting Paul O'Dwyer should attend.

THE PIT opens its third season of folk entertainment at 9 p.m. 2210 F. St. Featured performer is Mike Lang.

Sunday, Oct. 6

THE PIT will hold auditions for interested entertainers between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at 2210 F. St.

THE EASTGATE Project of SERVE will hold a short meeting at 8 p.m. in Strong Hall. Attendance is mandatory for all tutors.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Strong Hall. All brothers please attend.

Monday, Oct. 7

A **WRESTLING** meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the meeting room in the basement of Welling Hall, 814 22nd St. All students interested in competing are invited to attend. If attendance is not possible, please come by the Athletic Department, 2027 H. St. prior to the meeting.

CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL PROBLEMS will be the topic at the first session of the Board of Chaplain's seminar, to begin at 4:00 p.m. in Union Methodist Church.

IS GOD NECESSARY? will be discussed at the Board of Chaplain's seminar on radical theology. It will take place at the UCF/SERVE office, 2131 G. St. N.W.

Notes

HOMEcoming QUEEN petitions are available for any campus organization interested in sponsoring a candidate at the Student Union Annex, first floor. Deadline for all petitions is Monday Oct. 7, at 12 p.m.

TICKETS FOR 11 nation embassy tour will remain on sale in the Union Ticket Manager's Office and in Building K until Friday Oct. 11. Price of tickets (\$1.75) includes transportation, entrance to embassies, and tea at the Japanese Embassy. Buses will leave from the Student Union at 1:15 p.m. and return at 6 p.m.

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Model Gov't 1st Project Gets Support

THE GW COMMISSION on Model Government has received support from the Organization of American States for the National Model Organization of American States (NMOAS), the commission's first official project, announced Tom Osborne NMOAS Subcommittee Chairman.

The OAS has tentatively agreed to make GW's NMOAS an official part of Pan American Week celebrations, to provide facilities for the second day of the conference, and to encourage all member states of the OAS to cooperate fully.

According to Rafael Sarda, OAS director of Visitors Bureau and Speakers Service, the OAS has every reason to wish for the success of such a project, especially in long range terms.

The NMOAS will be held Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, 1969, on the GW campus and at the Pan American Union building. Approximately, 20 schools from the Eastern United States will be invited to attend, with most sending only one delegation.

"Presently the Commission on Model Government is looking for students to help in the planning of the conference," Osborne stated.

Openings vary from a budget director to publicity managers and facilities coordinator. Later openings will include moderators for the actual NMOAS sessions as well as positions as delegates.

Many students today are concerned with the emphasis of U.S. foreign policy, but are disillusioned that they can do nothing about it. However, long range foreign policy is also a vital concern of students, and this is one way to help influence it," Osborne commented.

The Commission of Model Government encourages all such concerned students to participate in the NMOAS. Petitions for any aspect of participation—organizational, administrative, or participatory—will be accepted in the Student Activities office now through October 31.

DANCE - MOVE

Modern Classes
Start Oct. 9.
Call Jo Anne Now!
544-0943

"HATCHET"

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SENATOR MC GOVERN'S office is most grateful for the excellent volunteer response we have had to date, but we urgently need more volunteers, for weekdays, evenings and Sundays. Call Bob Sherman 225-2321.

I NEED A GOOD LEAD guitarist. Must be able to do some vocal work also. Forming a band for on campus. Many possibilities for further developments. Call 223-1461.

MISS JO ANNE JONES in conjunction with The NAACP Annual Freedom Fund Drive is having a Benefit Dinner Oct. 5, at the Salvation Army Building on Sherman & Morton Av., N.W. The menu consists of delicious Soul Food. Price: \$1.50 & \$2.00. Phone 829-0100.

ATTENTION: God is alive and well, but has been relocated from room 802 to room 809...Due to a pilgrimage.

DICK WOLFIE: Congratulations on selling your first syndicated column. Whoopie!

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Spicer Releases Prof. List

Date order received	Accounting
8-9	1Gallagher, Mastro, Lewis, Kurtz
8-9	2
8-9	101
8-9	115
8-9	121
8-9	122
8-9	141
8-9	161
9-3	161 (additional)
9-19	171
8-9	181
9-19	181
8-9	191
8-9	193
8-9	215
8-9	241
9-6	295
American Thought and Civ	
8-27	101
9-6	101
Anthropology	
8-19	171
Applied Science	
9-17	31
8-27	64
9-9	201
9-9	203
9-18	263
9-13	273
9-17	275
Art	
8-18	106
Biological Science	
8-18	181
9-17	115
9-3	141
Business Administration	
8-18	113
8-18	121
8-15	283
8-15	161 A,B,C
8-15	215
8-15	217
8-15	248
8-15	261 A,B
8-15	283
8-15	287 A,B
8-15	290
8-15	293
8-15	398
8-15	399
8-15	BPA 219
8-15	BPA 220
8-15	BPA 262
8-15	BPA 268
8-15	BPA 263 A,B,C
Chemistry	
8-19	111
8-22	113 A,B
9-10	134
8-15	207
8-19	211
8-19	213
Classics	
8-12	23
9-30	131
Economics	
8-19	165
8-26	251
8-21	379
Education	
8-15	119 additional
9-11	119 additional
8-15	123
9-20	205
8-22	213
9-6	226
8-21	259
8-21	272
8-19	291
Engineering	
9-17	121 A,B
9-17	19 A,B
9-17	105
8-28	210
9-18	219
9-17	234
9-24	235
9-13	APS 277
8-28	2876
Engineering Administration	
9-16	254
8-15	285

English Comp		
9-23	40	Thomas
English Literature		
9-20	52	Dunham
9-20	51	Dunham
10-1	127	Weismiller
8-12	183	Crane
American Literature		
9-25	71 H	Su Juan
9-26	164	Diglio
9-3	175	Schaffer
8-18	273	Ganz
Geography		
9-3	146	Gorden
History		
9-3	173	Gray
8-20	187	Johnson
8-20	195	Johnson
8-15	245	Thompson
9-3	371	Gray
9-25	711	Gray
Journalism		
8-15	138	Willson
Music		
9-11	3 A,B	Steiner
8-5	5	Parris
8-5	131	Parris
8-5	138	Parris
8-21	161	Hobbs
Physical Education		
8-22	164	DeAngelis
8-23	250	DeAngelis, Thompson
Physics		
8-13	9	Hobbs
8-13	31 A,B	Hobbs
8-13	51	Hobbs
9-3	51	Khatcherejian
8-28	165	Zuchelli
Political Science		
9-25	6	Cayon
8-22	101	Michael
9-3	117	Kraus
8-26	145	Robinson
8-26	151	Allensworth
8-22	171A,C	Jordon
8-28	181B	Hanission
8-19	190	Nimer
8-28	191	Reich
8-28	197B	Reich
8-26	203	Allensworth
8-15	211	Stout
9-3	224	Kraus
9-13	224(additional)	Kraus
8-26	235	Allensworth
8-22	271	Jordon
8-19	275A,B	Nimer
8-28	291	Reich
Psychology		
8-8	5	Walk
8-13	292	Walk
Public Administration		
9-17	251	Chitwood
8-15	213B	Timbers
9-23	251A,B	Posner
Religion		
9-25	273(additional)	Wallace
Slavic Lang. and Lit.		
9-25	101(additional)	Karpovich
9-24	109	Moser
Sociology		
9-19	2	Throckmorton
8-21	2	Tropea
8-20	259	Brown
Spanish		
9-10	125(additional)	Mazzeo
Special Education		
9-25	261	Petersen
Speech and Drama		
9-12	145	Reynold
8-29	176	Honeygosky
Statistics		
8-12	114	Rutise
9-25	263	Kupperman
Urban and Regional Planning		
9-19	201	McGraw
9-19	203	Winslow
9-17	205	Intermaggio
9-17	215	Intermaggio

SBT Meeting Shows Cracks in Solidarity

THIS WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS at GW, or at least it will be until next week rolls around. In this one week, the campus has somehow survived two large rallies, a student-administration confrontation, a semi-successful attempt at arson, and a threatened "rape-in" which never materialized.

News Analysis

If the events of this week have proved only one thing, they have proved that the moderate leaders are fast losing their control of GW's activist students. It was not Dave Fishback's emotion-packed plea which caused the demonstrators to desert the Thurston Formal Lounge Monday night, but Bill Smith's threats of police action and suspension which caused the group to give up the meaningless fight.

Those who attended the SBT meeting Monday night were moved by Dave Phillips, who called them a "bunch of f***ing hypocrites," not by Jim Lyons, who called for moderation. Those who sat in the Formal Lounge at Thurston until 1:50 in the morning will not remember that they originally went over to the dorm simply to "do their thing" (a very popular phrase this week); they will only remember that they later rationalized their presence in the Lounge as an attack on the "unjust" dorm rules.

The group which met at the Student Board of Trustees on Monday night did not seem to be the same Student Board of Trustees which had Bruce Smith and David Levine on its steering committee. Smith and Levine were left out in the cold. And perhaps that is just where they wanted to be. The group in Thurston laughed when Dave Fishback spoke of "the polarization of the right and left." They should have listened before they laughed. Fishback is right. There shortly will be no center on the GW campus.

Until this week, GW was a "center" campus. The left and right were both ridiculously small minorities, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Both sides are growing in size, fury and significance.

The left is growing both because rebellion is a "groovy thing," and because the administration has spent not only the last three administrative briefings, but the last several years, spouting platitudes and inflaming passions. The right is growing because those on the left are urging other students to take action. Because the average GW student does not like to take any kind of action other than opening a beer can, the average student, that man in the middle, is moving to the right in a reaction against the left's call to action.

"Do your own thing" was the theme and message of the SBT meeting, and 200 people doing their own things could easily bring about the downfall of GW as any kind of a viable institution. If everyone's thing was confrontation, at least their would be unity in the battle. But everyone's thing is not confrontation, at least not yet.

Some people are still attempting to work things out through channels. Some people are not yet satisfied that they can accomplish anything without laying their skulls on the line. Bruce Smith does not seem to have reached the end of his rope. Either do Dave Fishback, Dave Dolgen, Bill Hobbs, or David Levine or any number of other dedicated, active, idealistic students. These people did not waste their Monday evening sitting on the floor of the Thurston Formal Lounge. When the day comes for sitting and laying everything on the line, one would guess that they will all be there, but it would also be safe to guess that they will have exhausted all other possibilities first. Confrontation becomes meaningless if it is not used as a last resort—the H bomb in the

(See SBT, p. 7)



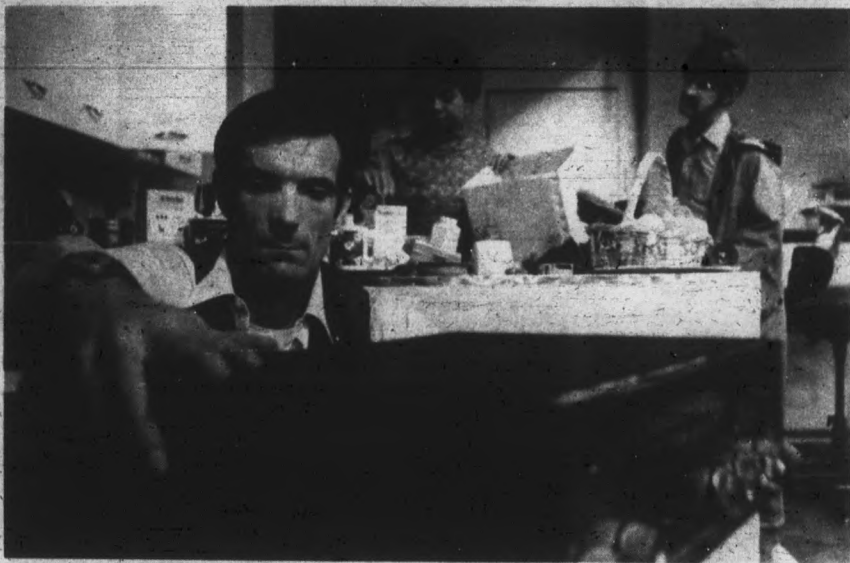
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Arts and Entertainment



Micki Grant, Robert Darnell and Bob Spencer appear in the world premiere production of "The Gingham Dog" at the Washington Theatre Club. "A good play which takes a complex subject and ruthlessly avoids clichés and easy answers."

'The Gingham Dog' Interracial Tragedy Opens

"THE GINGHAM DOG" by Lanford Wilson. Directed by Davey Marlin-Jones. Production design by James Parker. Lighting by William Eggleston. Production stage manager, Ralph Stralt. Produced by the Washington Theatre Club, 1632 O St., N.W. Student discounts are available. 265-4700.

THE CAST

Gloria Micki Grant
Vincent Robert Darnell
Robert Bob Spencer
Barbara Diane Gardner

"And where love ends, hate begins."

Tolstoy—"Anna Karenina"

A MARRIAGE on the rocks is a difficult thing. An interracial marriage ending may appear to be more complex than others, but the participants are simply man and woman, and their blackness and whiteness simply part of their individual pasts.

Lanford Wilson's "The Gingham Dog," being given a world premiere at the Washington Theatre Club, examines, probes may be a better word, the emotions of a black, self-educated woman and a white, Kentucky born man who are shown together just before their final separation. It is a messy situation, one which might have bordered on soap opera or cliché, but which instead dissects the hatred that evolves and grows when two people who once loved realize that they must break up before they destroy each other.

"The Gingham Dog" is a compelling work, long and repetitive in spots but always interesting. Micki Grant as Gloria portrays the woman who has risen above her Harlem birth and realizes, in one devastating scene, that she can never go home again. Her tragedy is twofold; she is a woman with a busted marriage, and she is a black with a middle class life-style contrasting with her slum heritage.

Vincent, played by Robert Darnell, is a less complex character, a man who loved Gloria soon after he came to New York from Kentucky and who is not satisfied with his situation. Vincent is a draftsman working on lower-income housing. "We're trying to provide housing for people who, quite

frankly, don't deserve it." and who hates the idea that he isn't an architect. Mr. Darnell finds his role in the second act after a very broad and wandering interpretation in the first. His long drunk scene is particularly well played.

Bob Spencer's performance is a gem; he is relaxed as Robert, a flamer but one of the few dependable friends the couple has. He tells them "it must take a hundred times as much gall to break up as it does to get married," and while we laugh we know he's right.

Diane Gardner plays Vincent's intruding and perfectly stupid younger sister. What the author does with her role is interesting, for instead of allowing her an unjustified and blind diatribe against Gloria (and by extension the black race), Wilson convinces us that Barbara hates Gloria simply because she

is a different and unpleasant sister-in-law, that Gloria's blackness is only a secondary consideration. This is a more honest, although much harder, way of approaching the problem.

Director Davey Marlin-Jones has emphasized the hatred of the couple while implying that love, once it's there, will never totally disappear. As the couple listens to Bob Spencer, babbling offstage, they stand across the room, staring coldly at each other. Though apart physically they are together emotionally.

Lanford Wilson remarked to me that "The Gingham Dog" is "a ballsy play to open a season with." It is that, and it is also a good play, one which takes a complex subject and ruthlessly avoids clichés and easy answers. It confronts the complexities, not to offer solutions but simply to probe a difficult subject.

Exordium

GW: Cultural Non-Entity

P. Spencer Wachtel

THE UNIVERSITY'S performing arts departments are stagnating. A fair judgement, I think, would be to say that most productions, be they dance, drama, or music, are merely competent. A look at each of the three departments reveals that although the causes for this "competency" differ, a single solution, that of a consolidation of the arts into one school, might help all of them.

The dance department is hampered more now by bureaucratic and physical restrictions than by a lack of spirit and talent. Dancers cannot properly practice on a concrete floor, as they do now, nor can they attract serious dance students when the only degrees available are given by the School of Education and are teaching degrees, rather than performing degrees.

The drama department and its student arm the University Players, have alienated large numbers of the student body through their pedestrian choices of shows in Lisner and through uninspired productions. It might be noted that "The Threepenny

Opera" was voted last spring by the Players to be the Homecoming musical but Arena Stage took over all area rights to the play, necessitating that the second choice, "Carnival," be produced in its stead.

The music department doggedly continues with its chamber and symphonic concerts, playing to pitifully small audiences in Lisner. Two reasons may be that students are not particularly interested in classical music, or that the orchestra, composed of townspeople as well as students and faculty, is poor, and that students think no music is better than bad music. I think the latter reason is more likely.

How could a performing arts school help these departments and GW's cultural life? A school would be better able to coordinate the scheduling of the new theater, scheduled to open next fall. A school would be able to draw on the talent of the repertory companies of the Kennedy Center for guest lecturers and instructors (much as the dance department is now

working with members of the National Ballet) as well as setting up practical graduate programs in which GW students could work with Kennedy Center, and other professional groups. A performing arts school would draw talented people to GW while still encouraging other students who are not part of the school to participate in any activity, or enroll in any class they wanted.

But most of all a performing arts school would bring about a communication and cooperation between the departments which now is sporadic, at best. There is no reason why the music department should not work extensively with the dance and drama departments on major activities, no reason why talented individuals from any department could not work on anything they wanted without feeling like a "traitor to their department." The performing arts transcend departmentalization and the sooner that this is realized the sooner GW will stop being considered a cultural non-entity.

Black Comedy

by Dave Bryant
Assistant Cultural Affairs Editor

"Julia," the new Diahann Carroll comedy series, is probably one of the warmest, wittiest, and most loving half-hours on television. It is a simple situation comedy, different only in that widow Julia Baker (Miss Carroll) and her son Corey have black skin. Most importantly, to the show's credit, the fact of their blackness is neither ridiculed nor ignored.

Some of the clever lines from the show's first episode illustrate the series' tasteful handling of the racial situation. Corey Baker (winningly played by Marc Copage) and his white, blond friend, Earl J. Waggener Jr., are playing together when Julia walks into the room. Turning to Corey, Earl asks "Is that your mother?"

"Yes" Corey replies. "Know what? She's colored!" Earl accuses. "So what?" I'm colored too!" Corey returns.

"You are?!" yelps Earl in surprise. "Oh boy!" he cries exuberantly and together he and Corey tumble onto the couch.

On a more serious level, the existence of prejudice is examined. In the first episode Julia applies for a job as a registered nurse at an Astrospace Center in California. Waiting in the personnel director's office, she encounters a Negro janitor, who warns her "You're not gonna work with Mr. Coleman." When Mr. Coleman enters the office, claiming there are no job openings, Julia picks up a desk lamp and defiantly, proudly shines it on her face. "Take a good look at my face, Mr. Coleman!" she dares. "You need all the light you can get!"

This technique of pointing up racial differences works better, I think, than ignoring them, as "I Spy" did. In "I Spy" Bill Cosby's race was seldom, if ever mentioned, not even when the show concerned a group of backwoods, narrow-minded Southerners. Certainly, at our present time, mentioning color differences is far more realistic than ignoring them completely.

Consequently, "Julia" is more honest than "I Spy" in recognizing the existence of discrimination and showing us its repulsiveness.

The real core of this show, though, lies in the simple demonstrations of affection and tenderness between Corey and his mother. Diahann Carroll is the perfect mother-beautiful, intelligent, very loving, reinforcing her little son's masculinity by asking his opinion of the dresses she will wear. Marc Copage as her son is bubbling, happy, and endearing, trying to play matchmaker between his mother and eligible Negro men.

However, little Copage is also responsible for some of the show's faults. In the third episode Earl breaks a picture of Corey's dead father, and Corey angrily orders him out of his apartment. However, Master Copage does not get angry but merely acts angry under Coby Ruskin's direction, we cease thinking of him as Corey Baker and start thinking of him as Marc Copage, child actor. Overall, director Ruskin handles most of the scenes between the two children in a stilted, overly cute manner.

Further, although "Julia" is the best integrated show I have ever seen on the tube, the attempts at integration appear so obvious sometimes as to be almost funny. In the first episode a Negro janitor and Negro TV repairman appeared; in the third episode a Negro telephone installer sallied in. If everytimesomethingbreaks down in the Baker home and a Negro repairman comes to fix it, I am afraid the gimmick is going to get rather ridiculous.

However, overall the series is quite good and very heartening. Lloyd Nolan as Dr. Chegley plays a hilariously cantankerous old man who has some of the show's best lines, such as telling a nurse "You touch one paper on this desk and I'll take your arch supports out of your shoes and flatten them!" Elmer Bernstein's title music is bouncy and good, and certainly this series merits your viewing time.

Hatchet Correction

The title of Studio A's Experimental Theatre production was incorrectly referred to as "Maybe Sunday" on the Arts and Entertainment page of this Monday's issue. The current title of the Experimental Theatre's musical production is "Maybe Someday."

World We Live In Or World We Want?

by Chandler Smith, M.D.

THE ESSENCE OF SECURITY: Reflections in Office. By Robert McNamara. Harper and Row. 176 pp. \$4.95

THIS IS AN ENORMOUSLY important book because it is a readable account of the activities and philosophy of the Department of Defense (DOD). The book is about the achievement of security. The first two-thirds pursues one method, and the last third pursues another method. The two methods, however, are in opposition to each other, i.e., the former recommends the doubtful proposition that war can be avoided by preparing for it while the latter recommends the likely proposition that war can be avoided by eliminating its cause.

The text is divided into three sections, the first of which is entitled "This World We Live In". It reviews the development of collective security, beginning after World War II, and progressing to 1955 when an interlocking system of alliances involving more than 40 sovereign nations was assembled. Despite this web of commitments, Mr. McNamara denies the role of "world policeman" for the U.S., and avers that over the past 20 years this arrangement has "substantially achieved its purposes." In citing the points of collision between the interests of America and its potential adversaries, however, the large number and wide distribution of them hardly gives reason to suppose that contentious issues are being thrust to the back while calm relation are moving to the fore.

The section ends with a review of NATO, citing its development, course, and especially the decision to create an establishment that is "flexible and responsive rather than fixed and immobile." After 20 years of this agency, however, it is declared that "Much more needs to be done..." and later on, that "the prime need of NATO continues to be greater flexibility in its 'force structure'." The open-ended nature of this European commitment is indicated by one particular sentence, "We would continue to maintain an adequate strategic nuclear deterrent for the Alliance as a whole; to keep sufficient tactical nuclear forces within the European theater; to deploy whatever U.S. air and ground forces were required on the ground in Europe for non-nuclear defense; and to keep available substantial reinforcements to supplement a

European mobilization." With plans like these, it appears that sooner or later, all men will be soldiers.

The chilling part of the book is the center section entitled "The Tools of Power." This section is either inappropriate of extreme. It is inappropriate, for example, to discuss nuclear tactics in Europe as if such tactics were the option of one side only, e.g., "The discussion centered on the extent to which we should plan on the use of nuclear weapons as the main response to non-nuclear aggression." It is in appropriate to pass off the hideous carnage of nuclear war as "not desirable." It is extreme to speak of 2200 atomic weapons distributed over the biofilm of the earth when 400 of those devices would destroy over one third of the Russian population. It is extreme to arrogate to one's self the right to decide how many millions of people need to be killed to "serve as an effective deterrent" to the Russian nation.

Extremity is also expressed by the statements that characterize nuclear war as a realistic consequence of policy, e.g., "In that eventuality we must be able to absorb the total weight of nuclear attack on our country—on our retaliatory forces, on our command and control apparatus, on our industrial capacity, on our cities, and on our population—and still be capable of damaging the aggressor to the point that his society would be simply no longer viable in twentieth century terms."

The third section of the book, entitled "Where Security Lies," is the most innovative and the most important. It declares Mr. McNamara's personal philosophy, "...all reality can be reasoned about, and not to quantify that which can be quantified is only to be content with something less than the full range of reason." In applying this philosophy to the quest for security, the author emphasizes that the incidence of violence rises as the poverty of nations increases. He concludes that assistance to the underdeveloped nations is necessary because, "...in the last analysis, the foundation of that security is a 'stable social structure.'" Moreover, the need for this assistance is increasing because the economic gap is widening. A solid conclusion is then reached, "Security is development, and

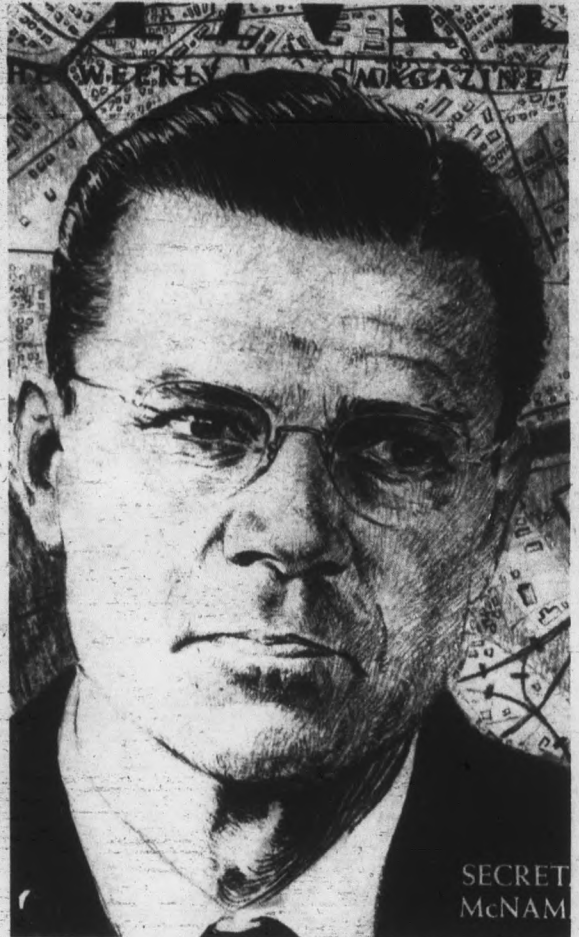
without development there can be no security." An extrapolation of this conclusion is also made, "The affluent nations that spend billions of dollars each year on military hardware will begin to question the growing disproportion between those immense sums and the relatively minuscule amounts devoted to developmental aid—not because the rich nations will suddenly become more philanthropic, but because they will gradually become more realistic." This is the hopeful part of the book.

The author recommends the seeking of security by contradictory methods, one by tearing down and the other by building up. The former cannot succeed because a belief in force ultimately impels resort to it. When force begins and escalation follows, a horrible realization suddenly emerges: no nation in combat will accept defeat without using its maximum weapons.

On the other hand, the idea that security lies not in the preparation of war, but in the development of nations, is faultless and sound. Violence rises as poverty increases. Thus violence is avoided more by the assistance that can be given to nations than by the arms that prepare them for war.

These conflicting themes give rise to contradictions. For example, it is contradictory to describe nuclear weapons as being all-powerful and very inadequate at the same time. It is contradictory to insist on nuclear superiority over others while denouncing a race for nuclear arms. It is contradictory to suggest that preparation for war is preparation for peace. It is contradictory to assert that war is a tactic of survival yet admit that war is the demise of society. And it is contradictory to state that the cornerstone of strategic policy is deterrence, and yet deny that military hardware is the primary ingredient of peace. The author appears to acknowledge these contradictions when he states, "Man's wisdom in avoiding war is often surpassed by his folly in promoting it."

Mr. McNamara is thus impaled on the dilemma of recommending the use of force while admitting that force fails. It is the equivalent of recommending peace and war at the same time. It is not possible; they are self-cancelling values.



Moreover, it is wrong to suggest that force can defeat force. In the day of instant overkill, that is a false message. Force does not defeat force, it succumbs to it. Preparation for war may delay its onset, but it does not prevent war. History makes this

It is clear that reasoning men must set aside the devices of death and take up the tools of hope and help.

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Editorials

Sick

In 1962, Governor George Corely Wallace, standing in the doorway of a building at the University of Alabama, flouted the will of a majority of the American people and defied the authority that was the institutional embodiment of that will. In 1968, a number of self-proclaimed revolutionaries sitting in the lounge of Thurston Hall, flouted the will of a majority of the hall residents and defied the regulations that are a codification of that will. Wallace opposes change; GW's revolutionaries clamor for it. But that seems to be the only discernable difference between the far left and the far right.

Both are impervious to reason.

Wallace lambasts universities as a refuge for pseudo-intellectuals while the revolutionaries vilify the university as a citadel of stupidity. Blinded by the astigmatism of self-righteousness and deafened by demands of their dogma, both claim to be on a holy crusade which justifies their use of extra-legal or illegal means to produce the desired results.

GW's revolutionaries, with their fascist arrogance and fascist actions are like their brethren around the country, consciously and unconsciously aiding the Wallace campaign. An overt revolutionary program like a call to arms, is doomed to failure at this time. But a program to polarize society into extreme right and left is certain to cause the political structure to collapse of its own imbalance. In the final tally, however, the collapse may mean the loss of freedom and the rights won at such high costs over the last several years.

Both Wallace and the revolutionaries find little good in today's society. To them current values are bankrupt and our leaders are incompetent mountebanks. With their apocalyptic vision, these prophets of doom foretell the imminent collapse of society—a classic example of a self-fulfilling prophecy.

George Wallace is a little man—a little man with a big mouth spreading ignorance and spewing venomous hatred. Both his goals and his methods are sick.

The revolutionaries are confused people whose inane actions obliterate the validity of a mandate for change.

The final irony to this tragic comedy is that the "do your own thingism" of the revolutionaries and the individualism of Wallace amounts to a flagrant disregard for human rights and individual freedom.

It is time for the voice of constructive change to be sounded above the shrill obscenities of the left and the gutteral epithets of the right.

On Guard.

As the GW campus becomes embroiled in sit-ins, rallies and other demonstrations involving the potential safety of hundreds of students, it is appropriate to take a look at the job turned in by the campus police force. Such a look reveals that Captain Ari Kovacevich and his 35 men merit commendation for their efforts.

The Captain has acted with considerable foresight, restraint and good judgement. He has been careful not to aggravate an already tense situation. This could have been the case in Thurston Hall Monday night, Lisner auditorium Tuesday night or in the library last night.

Captain Kovacevich and his operations director, Sergeant Endrik Olnick, have earnestly tried and have been partially successful in making the campus police an effective security force and what the Captain calls "a part of the University family." Much more work is still needed before the force can be accurately termed "top-flight," but it is headed in the right direction. The force is certainly not the laughing stock it was a very short time ago.



DALEYVILLE, U.S.A., THAT ALL-AMERICAN TOWN WELCOMES YOU.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor should be received in the Hatchet office (Student Union Annex, room 215) by Tuesday and/or Saturday at noon for the Thursday and Monday papers, respectively. All letters must be typed on a 70 space line and signed, giving an address and a telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

Libel

I am writing this letter in my capacity as immediate past Justice (or president) of the John Jay Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. This is a combined response to the Knically affidavit and letter to William P. Smith, and the editorial published in today's issue of the Hatchet (Sept. 30). Since it was I who was responsible for dealing with the Millard subcommittee last spring, I would like to set the record straight to the committee, Knically, and Smith.

Last spring, I received a letter from the Millard subcommittee asking me to explain my fraternity's position regarding discrimination on racial, religious, or ethnic grounds. Via the campus mail, I immediately responded that it was patently obvious that my fraternity placed no racial, religious, or ethnic barriers in the way of full brotherhood in this great, national, professional, legal fraternity. I pointed out that our fraternity has chapters at all five area law schools, including Howard University. Clearly, then, our national has no racial barriers to brotherhood. As for our own chapter, my predecessor and my successor in office are both Jewish, and I am a Catholic. Brothers comprise assorted Christians and Jews, perhaps a few atheists, and one

Afro-American. (Incidentally, the University might be asked why more Afro-Americans are not admitted to the law school.) The precise racial, ethnic and religious breakdown is unknown. For the three years that I have been a brother, no one has ever bothered to ask any prospective brother what his ethnic background and religious preferences were. All this was contained in the aforementioned letter, together with my name, address, and home and business telephone numbers, in the event further amplification of our policy was deemed necessary.

Since that time, absolutely no member of the Millard subcommittee, the University administration, the student council, nor anyone else connected with the University has ever contacted me or the fraternity regarding this matter. Now, today, Knically's misguided slander and libel appeared in the Hatchet. "The possibility is strong that discrimination exists in these organizations," says the Hatchet in quoting from Knically's cover letter to Smith, and Phi Alpha Delta is listed as one of "these" organizations.

I will not lower myself into a discussion of the problems attendant to implementation of the Human Relations Act, except to comment that Smith, Knically, the Millard subcommittee and everyone else connected with the HRA have managed to outdo even the federal government in the creation of colossal snafus. The suggested route through loophole IV-A of the Act, as suggested by the Hatchet editorial, is also unacceptable. We have no intention of walking into any kangaroo court as a prejudiced defendant.

Well do I understand Knically's attempt to deal with the unbelievably incompetent administration of this University. I, too, have struggled

with them for the last ten years. However, Knically made a grave mistake by dragging the name of Phi Alpha Delta into his personal quagmire. His action in filing this "affidavit" has the distinct odors of brash immaturity, stale fish, and the HouseUn-American Activities Committee, which, like Knically, has a penchant for villifying first and asking questions later.

Knically has sullied the name of a great legal fraternity. This brotherhood of over forty thousand was the first national legal fraternity to drop all racial, religious and ethnic barriers to membership. Our own chapter provides a series of professional speakers programs throughout the year, open to law students and faculty, for which we pay the tab. We are responsible for the operation of a Xerox machine in the law library, a portion of the profits of which are turned over to the law librarian to purchase needed books. Last spring, in response to President Elliott's call for involvement in the Washington community, we contributed \$100 for the publication of a protest newspaper by residents of the Shaw urban renewal area who were concerned over renewal plans, and disturbed because the federal government would not provide the needed funds. Last May, I had the distinct honor of initiating Judge Joseph Waddy of the U.S. District Court, D.C. Circuit, into our chapter as an honorary Brother. Judge Waddy is an Afro-American.

From the foregoing it is clear that Phi Alpha Delta is a leader in the struggle against discrimination. It is equally clear that Knically's charge against us is based on a total and complete lack of information, and of any desire to ascertain facts

(See LETTERS, p. 7)

Vol. 65, No. 6 **THE HATCHET** Oct. 3, 1968

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Thurston Affair

The Movement Has Hit

by Brian Cabell

During the Democratic convention in Chicago, Dick Gregory, probably the most effective spokesman for the Grant Park crowd, brilliantly pointed to, perhaps, the greatest and most basic sickness of America: its valuing property and property rights over human beings and their rights.

Daley and his henchmen exemplified this perfectly: and 71% of America apparently approved, from what the polls tell us.

Early last Tuesday morning, Vice President William Smith again demonstrated, in only a more subtle manner, this ghastly American characteristic. With 150 students sitting in at Thurston Hall in defiance of a dormitory "rule," Smith clearly indicated that he would have allowed policemen to remove the demonstrators by whatever means necessary in order to restore normalcy to the dorm.

Smith and other members of the Administration would have preferred seeing their rebellious students physically abused to allowing a flagrant violation of a "rule."

Fortunately for the administration, the threat of

SBT—from p. 3

suspension proved sufficient to end the sit-in and the University was, thus, spared of an ugly scene in the girls dormitory. The sit-in did, however, serve its purposes.

It showed exactly where everybody stood. Smith, who seemed to have built up a certain rapport with the students, showed that he, indeed, was not too different from most Administration officials. Had he been wiser, he would have let the students stay as long as they did not bother the rest of the dorm, as they promised. University authority would have been defied and the cackling, whining dorm politicians would have been insulted, but no one would have been hurt and Smith would have scored a few points.

He could have taken some of the fire out of the radical movement on campus and he did not. Instead, he added fuel to the fire.

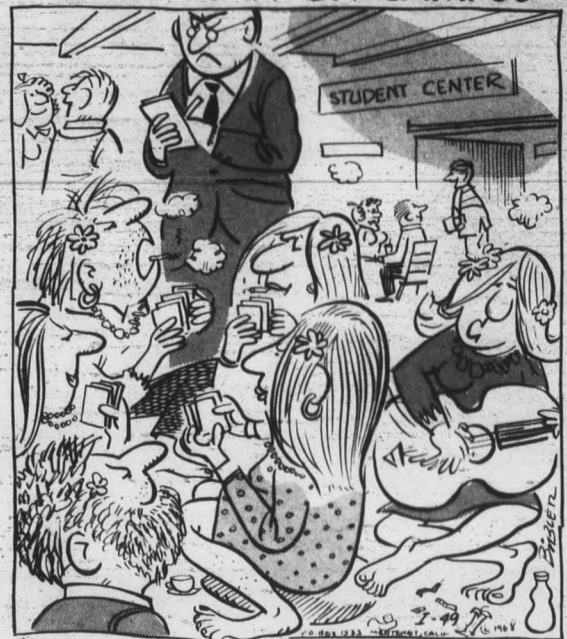
Admittedly the issue, politically speaking, was minute and insignificant—a rule requiring all males to leave the dorm by 12 o'clock. But a more basic issue was at hand—is a "rule" more important than students, paying \$1700 a year, having a good time while they

bother no one?

These "rebels" included a considerable number of Superdorm residents, many of whom were probably spending the most enjoyable night since they have come to GW. But rules are rules.

Superdorm was a convenient initial step for the Movement on campus and the administration played its part perfectly. Although the administration, the Student Council, the editor of this publication, and others wish it would go away, it will not. The Movement has hit GW.

It has been inspired by revulsion to a horrendous war and a sickly state of things here at home. GW and other universities around the nation have the potential to effect immediate and radical change in America. Since the administrations seem interested only in a "progressive status quo," the students must seize the initiative.



"YOU CAN'T KICK US OUT OF COLLEGE, POPS — WE AIN'T EVEN ENROLLED."

And Humphrey

The Noisy Few

by Frank Buchholz

ON MONDAY, Hubert Humphrey gave a speech which was supposed to have been what Hubert has been trying to say all along if it hadn't been for the "noisy few" that crop up at his every appearance. Instead, the American public was treated to a display of how the Hump is attempting to reunite the supporters of Daley and Johnson with those of McCarthy and other Vietnam doves behind his candidacy by presenting a speech whose overtones contradicted and perhaps overshadowed its actual substance.

Humphrey tried very hard to set a tone that would attract dove support. He hinted that he was opposed to Johnson's policies in meetings of the National Security Council, in Cabinet meetings, in meetings with Johnson himself and that he had been keeping his mouth shut out of loyalty to the man who he "had" to support once the decisions were made. He

stated what he called an Eisenhower decision to defend South Vietnam against Communist aggression without clearly stating that this was his own stand on the origins of the war.

He spoke of accepting the risk of halting the bombing in exchange for a possible "honorable settlement." He emphasized de-Americanization of the war and United Nations assistance in arranging a cease-fire.

The second part of his speech was a straightforward commitment to nuclear and conventional disarmament, a speech in itself with which I can find little to disagree with except for the misrepresentations that the happy warrior made in regards to Nixon's past and present positions on this subject.

Yet, the substance of Hubert's speech is still the Johnson line on stopping the bombing. The President has said that he would stop the bombing

if Hanoi would show it was willing to talk peace seriously as evidenced by some word or deed. Humphrey's exact words in regard to a similar situation existing at the time he would become president are: "In weighing that risk—and before taking action—I would place key importance on evidence—direct or indirect—by deed or word—of Communist willingness to restore the de-militarized zone between North and South Vietnam." This, to me, is merely a reiteration of Johnson's policy: it is, once again, an offer of a conditional bombing halt based on the principle of reciprocity.

I would now like to anticipate some of the criticism that is bound to be thrown at me. I'm sure that some will accuse me of taking a passage out of context, that the tone of the article points to a different interpretation. After all, doesn't Humphrey say he has disagreed with Johnson (actually he didn't), doesn't he want the National Liberation Front to be represented in "free" elections if it abides by peaceful democratic processes (he once described the NLF in a coalition government as "letting the fox in the chicken coop"), isn't he for de-Americanization of the war and eventual nuclear and conventional disarmament? How can I say that in view of the tone of these remarks that Hump is adopting Lyndon's views on a bombing halt? That is the whole point of this column: Humphrey constructed a tone in his speech inconsistent with and overshadowing the substance of what he was saying.

(If you get a text of Humphrey's speech and get confused, you're in good company. Tuesday's Post and Times had conflicting interpretations on the necessity of a re-demilitarized, demilitarized zone for a bombing halt.)

It must be difficult to attempt to line up the supporters of Lyndon Johnson and Gene McCarthy behind a single candidate. It may well be impossible. That Hubert Humphrey has tried to, in this manner, seems to have only clouded his position on Vietnam even further.

The Red And Black Live

students arsenal. Monday night should serve as a warning to the student body that there are certain individuals on campus with extremely itchy fingers resting in the bomb release button.

But even the group which is aching so badly for a confrontation will probably be more careful next time. They need student support. And they are smart enough to know how to get it. Next time, demands will precede, not follow, the confrontation. All avenues of

established procedure will have been exhausted; and then the confrontation and then the inevitable arrests and suspensions—at least inevitable if Bill Smith does not alter his

present course of action; and those arrests will bring an inevitable student response—support for those arrested.

SBT is dead. The Red and the Black live. The campus is splintered, but confrontation will bring unification. The administration has a lesson to learn from this splintering and from the ridiculousness of Monday Night. Bullshitting will not work any more. Students want some answers and they want them now. Students want to know whether this University is really dedicated to turning idealists into careerists. Students want to know whether this University is being run for the students or for the business. It is too late for platitudes. It may be too late for anything.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from p. 6)

prior to blanket condemnation. I strongly advise Knicely to publicly and promptly apologize for his untimely, unwise, and totally ridiculous charge against my fraternity, and all others so similarly situated. If such is not forthcoming, I will propose to my brothers at our next regular meeting (Monday, Oct. 7) that we immediately retain counsel for the purpose of instituting civil suit against the University and Knicely, personally, for this outrageous libel. We will not, and indeed cannot, allow our name to be tarnished by irresponsible persons and organizations, who under the guise of righteousness, vilify Phi Alpha Delta.

/s/ John Remon Wenzel
Past Justice
John Jay Chapter
Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity

Knicely Letter

Student Council President Jim Knically on Monday charged

forty-three organizations on campus with discrimination. The week before the Advisory Committee had cleared some of the organizations that were on Knically's list. One begins to wonder who is going to handle this discrimination issue. Whether Knically planned it or not, Monday's letter was a wonderful grandstand play.

Jim Knically was mentioned, along with the University on NBC's national radio news at 6 p.m. Mayra MacGlouglin (sic) in her interpretation of the letter made it sound like the only thing that a Negro could get into on the campus was class.

The advisory committee forges ahead though, with its unthorough investigation into the campus organizations. Acting in the capacity of a junior varsity grand jury, it has cleared organizations charged with discrimination by the Student Life Committee, during the spring semester. The Hearing Committee has yet to act because no one has been charged by the

Advisory Committee.

The chances of discrimination in campus organization this year is fairly slim. Most organizations have done away with clauses or policies that discriminated in the past. The University should take control and organize a fair investigation, or forget the matter all together. Cotton Mather organized a better witch hunt than this.

/s/ John Tamm

Scholarships

A portion of the fees paid by all students, including foreign students, has always been used for support of the Trustee's Scholarships. The foreign students have, however, not been considered eligible to apply for these scholarships.

In the past few years the Student Council, The International Students Society, interested students and

administrators have strived, both for the reputé of this University and for the sake of fairness and equality, to open these scholarships to open competition among all segments of the Student Body.

Finally, the time has come when the fruit of our labor will be seen. A Senate Committee on Financial Aid was appointed to investigate this issue and make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees who will decide this question in their October meeting.

I am optimistic about this recommendation, for I feel hopeful that the University will open its services and existing commitments to all segments of the Student Body, and will allow the foreign student to compete for those scholarships which they have for so many years helped to fund.

/s/ Hengameh Massoumi
Foreign Student Representative
to the Student Council
(See LETTERS, p. 8)

More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from p. 7)

NSA

The statement by Mr. Knically reported in the September 30 issue of the Hatchet that "you'd have to be an idiot not to join NSA..." would make it appear that assuming Mr. Knically is not attempting to deliberately deceive the student body, he is badly mistaken as to the true nature of the so-called National Student Association.

Over the years, NSA has followed leftist policies on most issues. NSA condemned the involvement of the United States government in the Cuban refugee invasion of April, 1961. It enacted a resolution to have Communist propaganda distributed through the mails at subsidized rates.

Frequently, NSA has adhered closely to the contemporary line followed by the Communist Party, U.S.A. NSA urged cessation of military and/or economic assistance to Spain, Portugal, Republic of South Africa, Peru, Argentina, Haiti, and Iran. Yet at no time has the

NSA ever suggested similar action against any Communist nation. Similarly, NSA condemned the resumption of nuclear testing by the United States. But like the Communist press, NSA failed to mention the resumption of testing by the USSR which made our testing necessary.

NSA meetings have been attended by high Communist officials, who have repeatedly praised NSA for its policy decisions. Surely an element such as this is not needed here at GW, and I would hope that Mr. Knically would abandon his dangerous attempt to reassociate our University with such an unpatriotic organization.

/s/Edward Grebow

For the Greeks

It is time for someone within the Greek system to speak out in opposition to those who have been criticizing it. There is a wide gulf between what has been superficially seen and reported

and what a fraternity actually is.

In the brief semester of pledgeship, we try to explain what a fraternity is to the brothers, and we expect the pledge to formulate his own ideas, and to join us on this basis.

Our interests are as varied as there are members, but our objectives are few: Scholarship should be the primary aim of every student, and we make it our primary objective. (The two definite factors which will keep one from our brotherhood are poor grades and unfulfilled financial obligations.) The fraternity also serves as an outlet for personal enrichment in athletics and social functions. Too, we introduce the pledge to the various activities functioning within the university.

In all of these aspects the mainspring of the fraternity is communication. Brothers with like majors will help the pledge with scholarship. The interests of pledges also find ready recourse in the like interests of certain brothers. Brothers involved in various aspects of university activities inform the pledges and encourage them to participate.

The final aspect which we try to teach the pledge is fraternalism, as composed of brotherhood, responsibility, and common experiences. This is the idea least understood by those outside the system.

Too simply, brotherhood is helping another without expecting reciprocity—but receiving it anyway. It is having faith in another and putting your trust in him. It is the unity which makes for an efficiently operating organization.

Of course, it doesn't always work in the ideal form—fraternity men are human. Our order doesn't require any member to like another member or even look like he does. It does ask that he be tolerant of the other's views, that he get to know him, and that he try to work with him.

The fraternity expects a certain respect and certain responsibilities of its members—as does any organization. Service, loyalty, and financial backing are common to most organizations. No one joins without knowing his obligations.

Finally, fraternalism is composed of the common aims, virtues, history, and ritual which gives our fraternity identity and makes each member feel that he is part of an organization with tradition and meaning. Again we don't ask that a brother pattern his life after these principles, but rather that he give time to consider the meaning and relevance of his own life.

Admittedly, at GW the attitudes of the Greeks toward what a fraternity is are not prominently exhibited—by some they are even forgotten. But those that understand the inherent worth of the system are quietly working to make it what

it is, rather than attacking its weaknesses.

/s/Bob Johnson

SC 'Prerogative'

The students who walked in on a Student Council executive session felt they had been unnecessarily and unjustifiably read out of student government by a very arbitrary exercise of one of Council's up until then unchallenged prerogatives (sic).

After listening to the arguments of some of those who participated in the "walk-in," the Council found itself obligated, in general good faith, to admit its previous action had been abusive of the students' ordinary right to view Council proceedings. This right, unfortunately, seemed of less concern than Council's prerogatives (sic) to some Council members who subsequently defended the Council's initial action (One even went so far as to suggest that the campus guards be called in to evict the "procedural dissidents.")

There are many lessons to be drawn from what occurred. Let us not make the fallacious assumption, which some members of Council seem to hold, that the conduct of practical affairs is necessarily antagonistic to higher principles; the concept of "democracy" is founded on the opposite assumption. And just because only a minority cares about their (sic) rights—does not make them wrong. Further, part of the history of the progress toward a democratic way of life has come about due to the willingness of one group to revolt in the name of its rights against the prerogatives (sic) of another. Finally, if the campus is to be open to change, the sanctity of every governing body and its policies must be challenged. Without this challenge the University is in danger of becoming a "closed universe," which glorifies its own very (See LETTERS, p. 14)

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One Hundred Sit-In At Thurston

by B.D. Colen

WHAT BEGAN as an enthusiastic happy gathering in the formal lounge of Thurston Hall at 10:45 Monday night turned into an illegal sit-in at midnight, and ended peacefully at 1:50 Tuesday morning.

The sit-in began when a group of close to 100 students left the basement of the Concordia Church following the Student Board of Trustees meeting, and moved over to Thurston for what some were calling a "love-in."

Before leaving the church, certain students said that they would do their thing at Thurston, and would not leave at the midnight curfew hour if they were not finished doing their thing.

When the group arrived at Thurston, one of the students placed a sign over the door of the formal lounge which read "This lounge has been liberated."

The sign was taped up despite the presence of two carloads of police from the Third Precinct who had arrived at the dorm shortly before the students to investigate a noise complaint which had been generated by fraternity cheering.

There was little action of any kind before 11:30 p.m. At that time movement both into and out of the lounge increased. At about the same time, representatives of both the student government and the administration began to arrive at Thurston.

Council President Jim Knicely, Jim Lyons, and a small number of students met with representatives of the Vice-President for Student Affairs office, including Dean of Men Paul Sherburne, to discuss ways in which the students could be removed from the lounge after midnight.

Lyons suggested that instead of police, either campus or District, the girls of Thurston be used to clear the lounge after curfew.

Lyons' idea was approved and Thurston Dorm Council President Shelly Green gathered a group of girls to aid her in attempting to get the non-residents to leave the lounge.

Around midnight when Miss Green and her "troops," some of whom were in nightgowns, bath robes and curlers moved up to the door of the lounge, they were greeted by loud cries of "Join us! Join us!" from the people inside the room.

After announcing that she was the dorm representative, an announcement which brought a quiet "achtung!" from Dave Phillips who was sitting in the front of the room near the door, Miss Green attempted to talk the demonstrators into leaving. "We are the residents of this dorm," said Miss Green, "and we are asking you to leave. We have a majority behind us. We have our rights!"

"Join us! Join us! Join us!" was the reply of those who were sitting in.

As soon as the group quieted down, Miss Green continued. "We believe in a lot of the things you believe in," she said, "but this is our dorm. We have the majority."

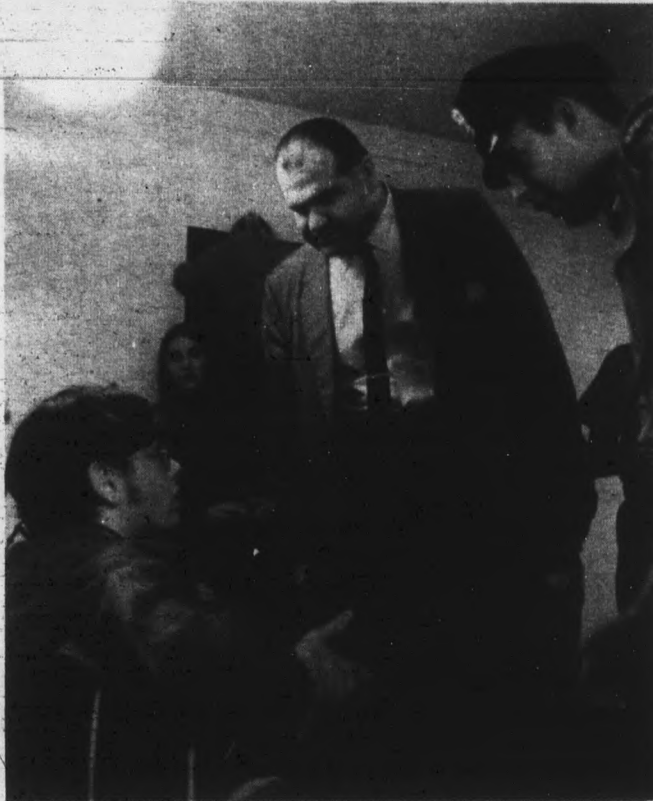
At that point Marc Tizer, who was sitting in the back of the room, asked a question which Miss Green could not hear. When she asked Tizer to repeat his question, someone in the front of the room called out, "He's trying to say you're treating him like a nigger, baby."

Another student in the front of the room questioned Miss Green's authority to expel the group, at which point she launched into a discussion of dormitory government and the rules of the dorm. "What are the rules?" asked one of those sitting in.

"Do you hate us?" asked another. "Why do you want to throw us out?"

After Miss Green conferred briefly with Phillips, who was one of the "non-leaders" of the group, about 15 Thurston residents walked into the room and seemed to join the demonstrators.

At that point, Knicely tried to address the group, but gave up after seeing that he could not get the group's



JIM LYONS managed to hold his ground against GW police Captain Ari Kovacevich and a campus police officer when they attempted to talk him into leaving the Thurston lobby Monday night.



JERRY BROWN did his best to see to it that no one was prevented from "doing his own thing," either at the SBT meeting or during the Thurston sit-in, where this picture was taken.

attention.

Shortly after Knicely left the room, at 12:18, Miss Green's troops began to chant "Get out of our dorm! Get out of our dorm!"

The people sitting in in the lounge, both male and female, answered the girls' chant with the same "Get out of our dorm!"

While Knicely, Sherburne, Vice-President for Student Affairs William Smith, and other authorities conferred in the Thurston office, the group in the lounge began to clap and sing.

As the singing died down, Smith, Knicely, Dave Fishback, and Ronda Billig returned to the lounge.

Fishback, who was visibly upset by what was happening, addressed the group first. "This is political," said Fishback. "It's a phony issue," referring to the fact that some of those sitting in said they were doing so in order to protest the dorm rules.

"He's right," said Shelly Green, "girls are not political." She then said that the girls who were sitting in could stay if they wished to.

Smith then addressed the group for the first time.

"You've got the President of the Dorm Council here asking you to leave," he said. "These are elected representatives." Smith was booed by the group.

After a second discussion of dorm rules, Knicely spoke up.

"I want to do my thing too," he said. "You're sitting here because this is a really big issue," he said sarcastically. "This isn't a big issue. I don't think you're going to prove a thing. It's got nothing to do with your education."

Ronda Billig then told the group that she believes in confrontation, but that she didn't believe the issue at stake was worth a confrontation.

"We don't know what we want," said a member of the group.

One of those sitting in the front row then disclaimed having any political motives. "This is a happy thing," he said. "This isn't political. It's the politics of happiness."

Someone else disagreed saying that the question was not one of visitation hours in the dorm, but one of where to first confront the administration.

Jim Goodhill responded by saying that the group was simply sitting in to have a good time. "The politicians are talking about polarization of the right and left," he said. "We're sitting in the middle."

At that point Smith initiated the actual confrontation.

"Within five minutes," said Smith, "I am going to ask the campus police of GW to come in and ask you to leave. If you do not leave under these circumstances, you leave me no choice but to charge you with trespass and ask the Third Precinct to come in."

"Are we gonna leave?" someone cried.

"No!" the group responded.

Miss Green then attempted to negotiate, offering to have the Dorm Council meet on Tuesday evening to look into the possibility of changing the visiting hours. The group showed no interest in the offer.

About 1:30 a.m. Smith was quoted as saying that he had "tried as much as he could." Four minutes later he used the Thurston public address system to address the group.

After reading the statement on disorders and demonstrations which was passed by the faculty Senate last spring, Smith warned the group that they had 10 minutes to clear the room. "Any male student who does not leave," he said, "will be immediately suspended."

Phillips, who had been conferring with Smith shortly before the announcement, returned to the room and told the group he had been trying to stall for enough time to get law professors to come to the dorm to negotiate.

"Monroe Friedman was ready to jump in his car and come down here," said Phillips, "but they won't give us the time."

After a short discussion, the remaining 15 to 20 students filed out of the lounge before the deadline. The rest of the males had left earlier one by one as the confrontation had escalated.

As the group left the room they found a large force of campus police in the dorm lobby, and one carload of District police parked outside the door.

There were no arrests or suspension.



MARC TIZER was one of the "non-leaders" of the Monday night sit-in at the formal lounge in Thurston Hall. Tizer had urged those attending the SBT meeting to go to Thurston for a "love-in."

1300 Hear Lisner HUAC Debate

by Bill Yard

IN THE PANORAMA of activism, debate, and drama covering the GW campus this week a Lisner audience of 1300 listened Tuesday night as opponents of the House Un-American Activities Committee protested the Vietnamese war, the Establishment, and especially HUAC.

Speakers included Rennie Davis, Dave Dellinger, Frank Wilkinson, and Bernadine Dorn, successively introduced by Mike Spiegel, head of the Washington chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Though flyers distributed earlier in the week had scheduled the meeting to start at 7:30, the crowd gathering outside the auditorium had to wait until almost 8:00 before the doors were opened.

This delay facilitated a one-man counter demonstration in front of Lisner. A nervous, young man, who would identify himself only as "Paul Revere," distributed several different mimeographed sheets, bearing such slogans as "Tom Hayden is an Ass," "Dave Dellinger is an Ass," "Pigs Follow a Pig," etc. All the sheets were undersigned, "the Boston Teat Party."

Dick Brosten, a curious Washington resident who had read of the rally in the paper, confronted "Revere": "Get that litter off the streets!" "I don't like to see Washington littered with junk!"

Spiegel welcomed the audience and introduced Rennie Davis, co-director in Chicago of the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam.

Davis commented on one of the first demonstrations in Chicago this year, held on the fifth anniversary of the April 28, 1963 Civil Rights March on Washington. Similar to that march, of 250,000 to promote black freedom, Davis contended that the current wave of activism is a move toward greater political freedom for the American people.



Commenting on the interim between these two demonstrations, Davis said, "It was the five years during which white people decided to build a new political life style."

He continued in his description of the April disorders, relating how the Chicago "pigs" clubbed the peaceful activists, dragged them into sealed paddy-wagons, and filled the wagons with Mace, so that they became "living gas chambers."

Chicago during the Convention was likewise a land of "gas and Mace and bayonets and jeeps and barbed wire," according to Davis. Then, he explained some of the consequences of the August disorders.

The actions of the Chicago

police "generated enormous spirit" for the New Politics movement. The Yippies "didn't come to disrupt the convention because the convention would disrupt itself." Davis believed that the "survival of the Democratic party and of this nation was at stake" and that the outcome "destroyed the Democrats image."

"Law and order" has replaced Vietnam as the central issue of the campaign; "Vietnam is the caboose on the train" with the three candidates who choose to invoke "fear" as their main strategy and who would use "force rather than consensus" if they attained the Presidency.

Davis then informed his highly enthusiastic audience that Nov. 1 through Nov 5 would be designated National GI Week. The anti-Administration coalition will stage mass leafletting in the area, they will also hold picnics and love-ins outside military bases to show the soldiers that somebody cares about them and that somebody has a better alternative than a plane ride to the DMZ.

He noted that on November 5, the demonstrators will vote. They will vote for their local peace candidates, they will vote for Congressional and Senatorial peace candidates, they will "vote with our flaming draft cards," they will "repudiate the system that imposes these atrocities on us."

And on November 5, continued Davis, "We will hold a Citizen's Inauguration; we will descend on Washington like Chicago." After the election, the leftist leaders will scrutinize the President-elect, and if they feel that he will only continue, or worsen, the policies of the Johnson Administration, they will "place the President in the same crush of public opinion that became too much for Lyndon Johnson."

After elaborating on the clashes with police this summer, Davis ended on a note of optimism: "We believe that it is possible to demand the future. The future belongs to us!"

Dave Dellinger, national co-chairman since April, 1967, for the Mobilization, followed

Davis to the podium and continued the condemnation of HUAC, the FBI other manifestations of the American government.

In describing the FBI's involvement in the HUAC hearings, Dellinger stressed their one-sided investigation, quoting one FBI agent as admitting that, "We're only interested in information about violation of law by the Demonstrators."

The military came under attack by Dellinger, who believes "evil institutions like the Pentagon should be shut do. The committee hearings are just as bad, a 'surrealistic nightmare'."

Dellinger's attitude towards the police coincided with Davis: "If your numbers are large and our determination is great, there is a 50/50 chance that the police will start a riot."

In one of the best-received analogies of the night, Dellinger compared the research being done by the government with his association with Communists, with the Gestapo tactics of finding Jews in Hitler's Germany. Just as he is accused of being a Communist because he "was in a room with 85 other people, one of whom is married to a man who used to be a

Communist," so were people in Germanu scrutinized and destroyed if they were "one-thirty second Jew, or one-sixty fourth Jew."

As a final advice to the protestors, Dellinger stated that the "only way to answer intimidation is to continue what you're doing, and be more militant."

Third to address the assembly was Frank Wilkinson, chairman of the Committee to Abolish HUAC. Speaking before an audience depleted after the first two men had finished, Wilkinson related various despicable traits and practices of the House Un-American Activities Committee, virtually questioning its legality and purpose.

Bernadine Dorn, council for the accused before HUAC, was the forth and last speaker. Miss Dorn's attacks included the heretofore unblemished structure of the University, rallying the listeners to continue the pressures which brought about the social traumas at Chicago and Columbia.

Spiegel open the meeting to questions from the floor; by now, the crowd had dwindled to less than half its original size. The remaining spectators trickled out of the auditorium



DAVID DELLINGER

RALLY—from p.1

VC Flag Stirs Fight

his group was not being investigated by HUAC.

"We have been personally advocating breaking every law on the book," said Goodhill, "and I feel insulted that we haven't been arrested. All the people in Chicago did was want to speak in public."

On of the speakers suggested that the group take Pigasus J. Pig, the Youth International Party (Yippie) candidate for president, down to the White House and turn it loose inside the building. "Then we could hold a rally," he said, "and chant get that pig out of the White House."

Around 9:15 a fight broke out between a group carrying a Viet Cong flag and some GW fraternity members. The attackers managed to separate the flag from its carriers before Livingston called for order.

"If you want to fight," said Livingston "go someplace else."

Livingston pointed out that thousands of people are dying for the Viet Cong flag whether one agrees with their politics or not. "If you don't believe in dying for a flag," he said, "go burn down a draft board."

Someone else then took the microphone and told the flag grabbers, "if you're so big with your fists, you should be in Viet Nam."

Paul Krassner, Editor of The Realist, put in an appearance at the rally carrying a sign which read 'F--- Communism.'

Krassner said that he intends to take the sign to the HUAC hearings and that he would consider the committee members soft on Communism if they object to the sign.

After announcing that Halloween would be Yippie election day, Krassner told the crowd that people should "do their thing" in the voting booth on national election day. He also announced that Washington would be the site of a giant be-in on Inauguration Day.

To counter the Viet Cong flag which had been raised earlier, several GW students lowered an American flag out of

one of the library windows overlooking the rally. They drew a mixed reaction from the crowd.

Around 9:40 p.m., shortly after the flag had been dropped out of the windows, Marc Tizer tried to interest the students at the rally in going up to the Student Council meeting on the sixth floor of the library.

A small group of students went up to the Council meetings, but before more could enter the Library, Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith ordered University Police to stop anyone who did not have a GW I.D. card.

David Phillips, a senior member of the Council, then went up to the meeting and angrily told the assembled group that all students were being blocked from entering the building.

Phillips, Student Council President Jim Knicely, and a group of students then rushed downstairs to find out why people were not being admitted to the building.

They never received an answer to their question. The alarm announcing a fire in the passage way between the Library and Bell Hall went off just as the group neared the ground floor of the Library.

Vice-President Smith later said that he had ordered the Library closed off because "someone had come down from the Council meeting and told me that there was no more room up stairs."

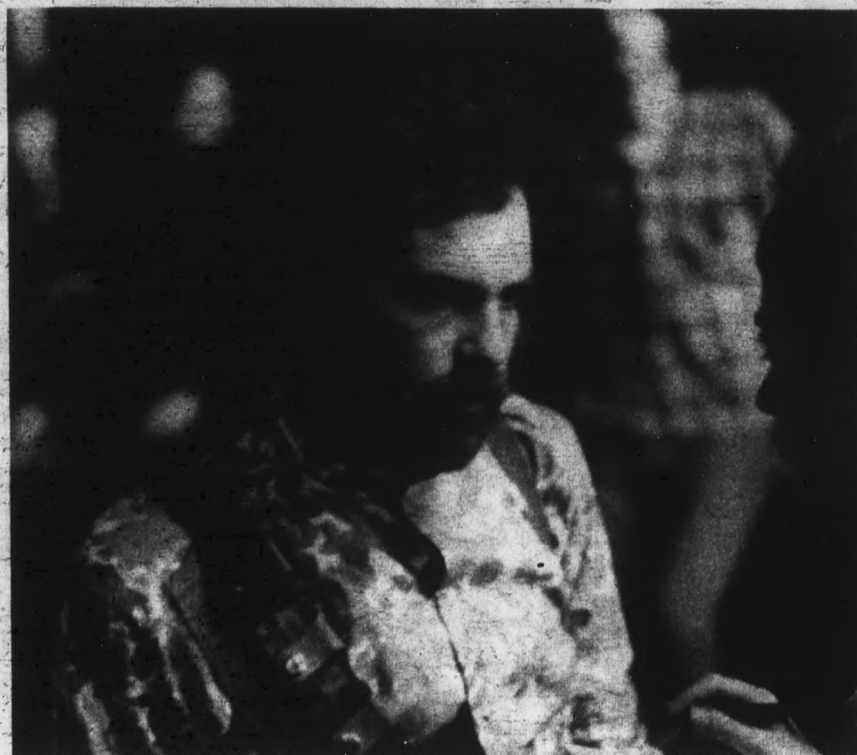
The audience for President Elliott's presentation two weeks ago was almost twice the size of the audience last night, and no one was kept from entering the room during the President's presentation.

While the Council meeting was disrupted by the fire, which the Fire Department officials have termed a case of arson, the Rally was not disrupted.

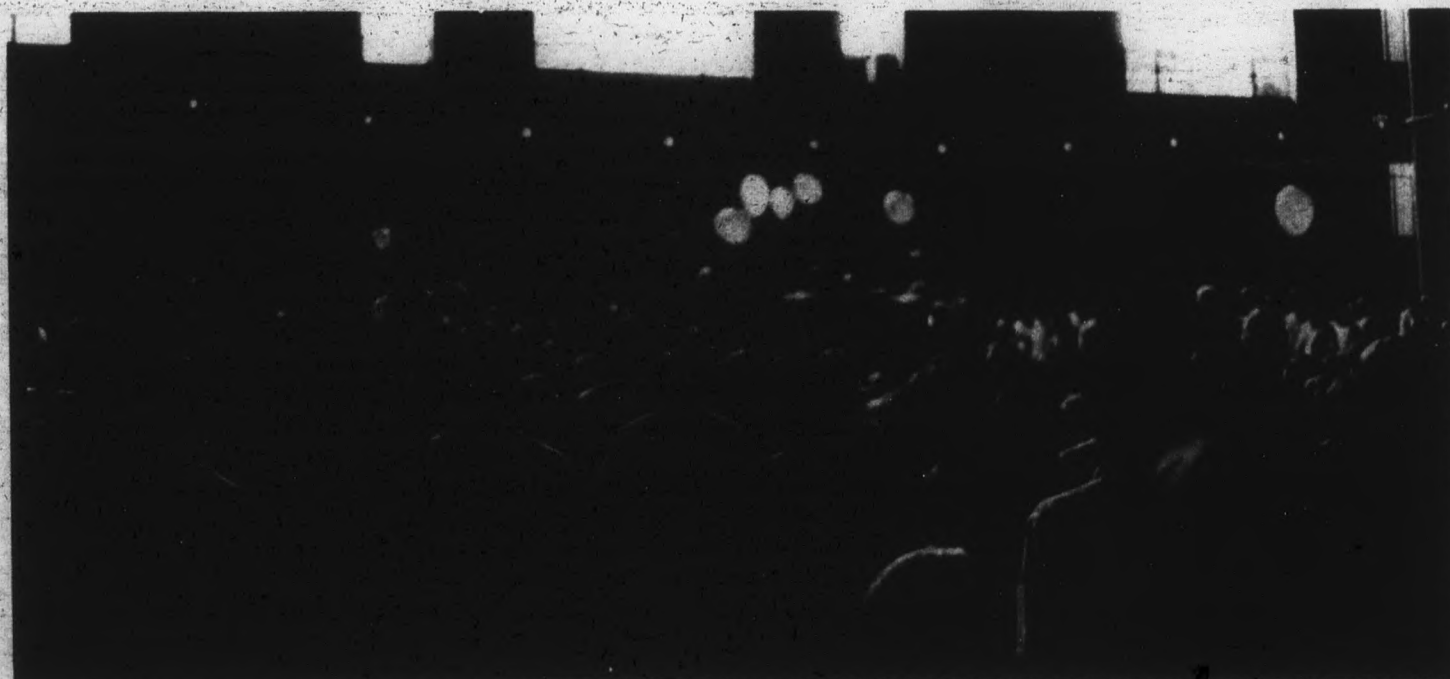
The gathering continued until around 11:00 p.m., when Livingston brought things to a close with a plea that people go the rally on the Mall today to protest the HUAC hearings.



Paul Krassner, Editor of 'The Realist',



Jerry Rubin



Council Smoked Out Of Isolation

A CHAOTIC Student Council meeting began with President Jim Knicely raising his voice over the electric guitars six floors below and ended with the participants groping their way down the darkened smoke-filled flights of stairs.

Dave Phillips, D.C. commuter representative, at first encouraged all to dance but there was no response. He left the meeting at this point. Later, Phillips reappeared, stating that the Campus Police were barring hundreds of students from the library, and that these students wanted to enter. Knicely left the meeting to see what was happening outside.

Later, Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith said that it was under his authority that students were barred. He had been informed that the meeting room was overcrowded, and he arbitrarily set 30 as the number of additional students to be admitted. Smith allowed only students carrying GW I.D. cards to enter the Library.

Toward the end of the question and answer period of a talk by Henry B. Herzog, University Vice-President and Treasurer, the fire alarm started ringing. Dermott Baird, director of building services, came in and told everyone not to be alarmed, although he later admitted knowing there was a fire, and that the library should be evacuated.

Prior to the disruption, the meeting featured Herzog, who explained recent changes taking place in the Business Office. Also present was Philip S. Birnbaum, who detailed several proposals made by his firm, the Stanford Research Institute.

Using charts and diagrams, Birnbaum explained his recommendations, which included a formal staff for coordination of the department, and "a centralization of policy but a decentralization from the intervention of the Business Office."

A few of his short range proposals have already been adopted, Birnbaum continued. It will, however, be at least a year before tangible results are seen, he admitted.

Following Birnbaum's presentation, Herzog conducted a question and answer session which brought out several pointed queries, many of which were answered rather nebulously. The Treasurer referred nearly all of the inquiries to other sources, ranging from Budget Director William D. Johnson to the University Handbook.

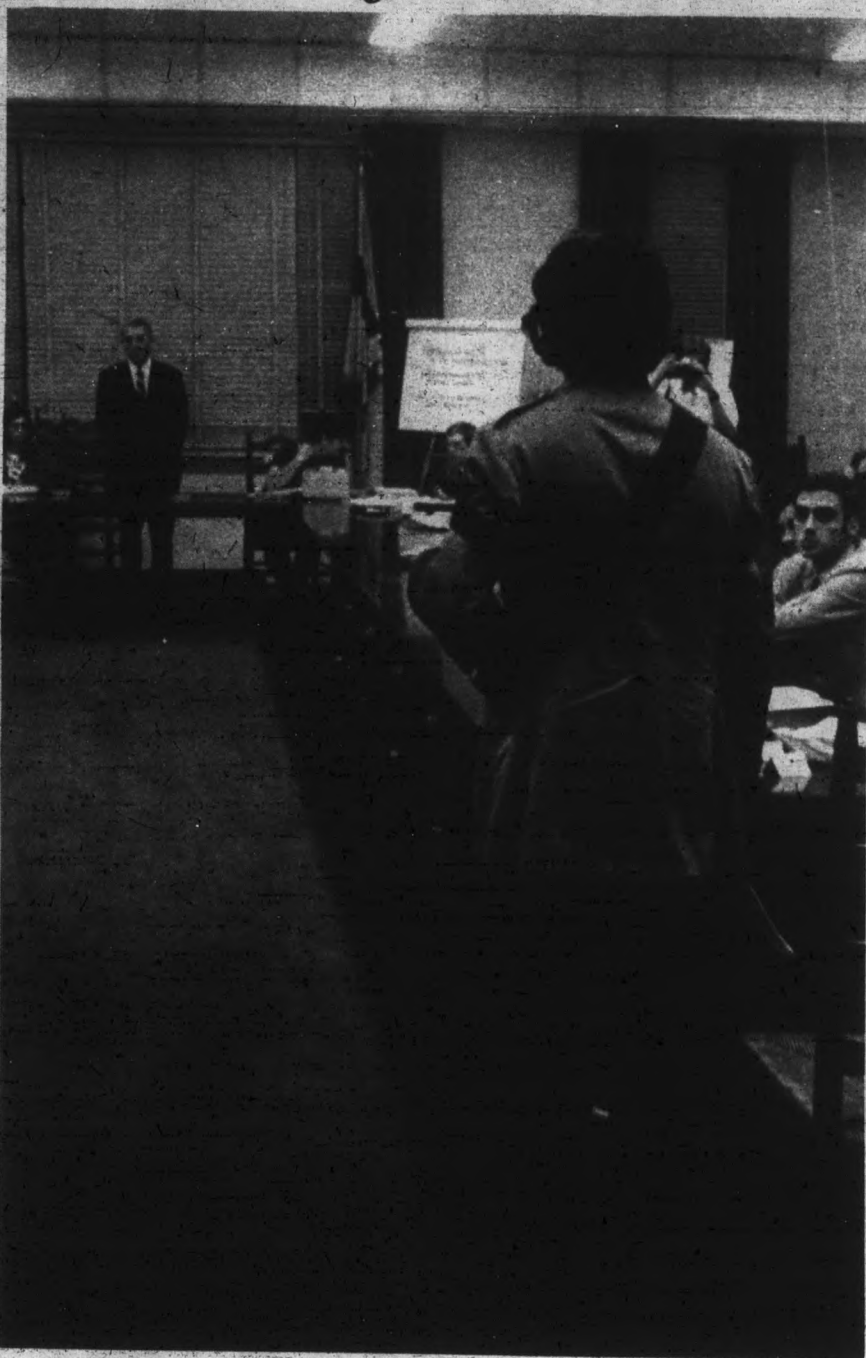
Everyone wanted answers concerning the breakdown of income and resources within the University, but Herzog declared he was not qualified to answer such questions. Johnson, he said, would be better able to reply. He explained that if the question of where the tuition went and exactly how it was used were given to three accountants, all three would have different answers.

Answering a question asked by Mike McElroy, Herzog said that the planned underground parking facilities beneath the University Center and the new classroom building may possibly be used for commercial purposes on certain dates. He stressed the need for underground facilities and said that all plans concerning future parking operations are tentative and will be finalized by University officials.

Herzog began expalining new land purchases by the University when groups of students began filing in. Phillips returned, Knicely left, and within a matter of minutes the fire alarm sounded and the people filed out in an orderly manner.

The meeting resumed 20 minutes later in Gov. 1, with Knicely making two announcements in the ten minute meeting. He removed Gail Barth from the list of nominees for the Publications Committee and named Mike Bienstock as her replacement. The change was prompted by last week's charges that Bienstock should have been named because of his role as Publicity Director.

In another move, Knicely named William Kent, Deborah Laufer, William Tautant, Chris Arnold and Paul Wachtel to the Performing Arts Committee.



Photos on pages 9-13 by:

B.D. Colen
Betsy Sharpe
Bob Weppner
Andrew Wile
Al Barr
Marv Ickow

Reported with the assistance of:

Greg Valliere
Marc Olshaker
Marc Yacker
Richard Steinberg
Sue McMenamin

LETTER—from p. 1

Suit Threatened

"Last spring, I complied with the Millard subcommittee's requests and asked to be contacted if further amplification of our membership policy were necessary. I was never contacted...Knically could have come to me to seek out the facts...The fact of libel does not take into account good intentions of Knically or anyone

else," he added.

"I've bent over backwards to contact this individual (Knically) and he has not had the courtesy to return my call. He was contacted twice and I'm not going to call him again, even though I'd love to speak with him."

"His action in filing this 'affidavit' has the distinct odors of brash immaturity, stale fish, and the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, which, like Knically, has a penchant for villifying first and asking questions later," his letter also stated.

Knically at this time, is seeking advice of counsel and has issued the following statement:

"The only way to make the Human Relations Act work is to create an affirmative duty on all University organizations to come forward with information confirming their positions. First, when such information contains certain factors, for example a blackball system or a national white clause, the act provides for a presumption of violation of Section V of the Human Relations Act. Second, when such organizations do not

provide any information at all, there is nothing upon which a committee can analyze to make such a finding. Therefore, the only feasible way to enforce such an act is to raise a presumption of violation from the refusal to comply with the request for information concerning their policies. Some organizations clearly have these presumptions of violation—others did not even comply with providing information on those presumptions. This was the basis for my affidavit to Vice-President Smith last Saturday."

Concerned Students

THERE WILL BE a meeting of all GW students who are concerned about improving the University through constructive efforts. The meeting will be held today (Thurs., Oct. 3) at 3 p.m. at the ISS office, 2129 G St. All interested and concerned GW students are urged to attend. All leaders of campus organizations are specifically requested to attend.

Slaters' Machines Again Robbed By Vandals

TWO MORE robberies occurred this week with Slaters' taking a total loss of \$274.

On Sunday night or early Monday morning, a cigarette vending machine in Mitchell Hall was broken into with a crow bar, and \$163 and most of the cigarettes were stolen. The robbery was discovered at 11 a.m. Monday during a routine check.

"It was obvious from talking to the people there that the people knew about it but no one had said anything," said Donald Jacobs, District manager for ARA-Slaters.

"It obviously took some time and noise to open because crow bars aren't the most quiet things," Jacobs further explained. He estimated that the job probably took at least a half-hour.

Between 12 and 6 a.m. Monday, \$101 in receipts from the snackbar in Thurston Hall was stolen from the Slaters' office on the bottom floor of Thurston. This, Jacobs indicated, could have been an "in" job.

So far, no suspects have been apprehended for the robberies by either the Campus Police or the District Police. Meanwhile all vending machines in Mitchell have been removed.

"I'd like to put them back but I don't know what to do. I simply can't afford to keep the machines and lose my entire insurance policy," Jacobs explained.

Fire from p.l

Arson Charged in Fire

walkie-talkie nor did he have any other direct communications link with that office.

Four engine companies with forty men and two hook and ladder trucks were dispatched to the scene and quickly brought the fire under control. The fire department shut off all power and evacuated the Library as a precautionary measure.

The eighty or so people who were attending Vice President Henry Herzog's presentation to the Student Council upstairs marched down the six flights of stairs from the council chamber in darkness. These included

Herzog, Comptroller William Johnson, Asst. Vice President and Treasurer John Cantini, Business Manager John Einbinder, University Senate President Reuben Wood and other Administrative Officials as well as the entire Student Council.

Dermott Baird, Director of Building Services, said that there was probably little damage, but pointed out that no one has yet checked for possible electrical damage. He added that the University was completely insured.



STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT Jim Knically found himself being taped by an NBC T.V. crew after the story of his accusing 43 organizations of discrimination appeared in the Hatchet last Monday.

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More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from p. 8)
unappealing status quo.

This raises one last issue of enormous consequence for this campus. If representational (sic) democracy is not the answer to student problems, as obviously it isn't, can we reconcile it with participatory democracy? I think we can—and this incident may ultimately prove the beginning of a move toward genuine student unity behind our common interests in education and other areas of our lives. Can Student Council become the focus for a genuine student movement, long needed here at GW?

Student Council must seek to rectify its prevailing aura of

distance from the student body.

Unfortunately, Student Council has traditionally been a millstone around the necks of assertive student groups. I sincerely hope that the "walk-in" will prove a milestone in eliminating this block to the development of an effective student movement at GW. Someday we may join hands, "walk out" of irrelevant Council meetings, and march on Rice Hall together! /s/Marc Tizer

Commendation

Currently on display in the show windows of Woodward and Lothrop's main downtown store are various scenes depicting

Americans, past and present. The concurrent theme of these scenes is "America...the beautiful."

It is generally realized that the store manager's primary objective in erecting these scenes is to bring customers into the store. But the very fact that time and a good deal of money went into manifesting the theme "America...the beautiful" indicates something more than crass commercialism.

I heartily commend the Manager of Woodward and Lothrop for his venture.

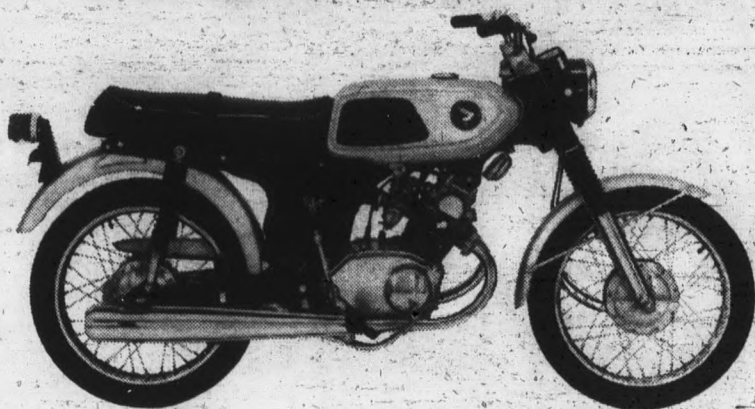
I only wish that my fellow students would recognize this for what it is.

/s/ William David Bailey

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SOCCER

PREVIEW

Soccer Team Has Chance To Win Conference Crown

by Stu Sirkin
Sports Editor

A MIXTURE of veterans and freshmen should allow GW to win the Southern Conference soccer championship easily. In only its fourth year as a varsity sport, Colonial soccer has reached a high pinnacle.

Two years ago Coach Tom White, who started soccer as a club sport here when he was an undergraduate about eight years ago, had trouble finding eleven eligible players. This season he is fielding a roster of 22 members.

Through international recruiting and contacts, White has put together a team of experienced and extremely capable soccer players. Freshman Quona Taylor from Liberia and Cengiz Sagcan, a Turkish transfer from Howard, give the booters two players in the front line of what White calls "international caliber" (meaning they are good enough to play on the national amateur teams of most countries).

4-2-4 Formation

With these two heading the attack, the Colonials should have a potent attack despite the fact that they will be playing a 4-2-4 formation, which is basically a defensive formation.

Joining Taylor and Sagcan on

the front line will be Mario Cruz and Everest Ogu. Cruz, although 26, is a freshman from Brazil who has had considerable soccer experience and should help steady the team. Ogu, a sophomore, is a returning letterman from Biafra; last season, he had three goals and two assists.

Georges Edeline, from Haiti, is the top halfback and one of the keys to whether the 4-2-4 offense will work. It will be up to Edeline to control the ball and move up behind the front line to run the offense and to make the second and third shots on goal if the first shot rebounds. Edeline lettered as a frosh last year with five goals and two assists. The other starting halfback will be senior captain Jim Corbell. Corbell is an oddity on this year's team in that he is from the U.S. He is a two-year letterman and a tough, hustling ballplayer.

Good Fullbacks

White is extremely high on his fullbacks. Rodolfo LaPorta of Uruguay is an experienced letterman who White feels is a top soccer player. Another key player is Reginald Bonhomme of Haiti. Bonhomme is the younger brother of Ernst, who was

named the outstanding player in the conference two years ago for GW. His father, incidentally, is the Haitian Ambassador to the United States.

Murray Rosenberg, a junior letterman from the U.S. and John Sporidis, a freshman speedster from Turkey, are the two outer forwards. Rosenberg also plays halfback and will see considerable action there. Inner forwards, Bonhomme and LaPorta, are the keys to stopping the opponents offense before it reaches goalie Steve Fine.

Fine Returns

Fine, returning after a year away from GW, is an excellent goalie; goal was a position which hurt the Buff last year. They lost four games by one goal in running up a 5-7 season. Jim Seder, a freshman, is the back-up goalie. White expects Seder to develop quickly as the season progresses and he gets more experience.

The Colonials have excellent depth especially on the forward wall and among the fullbacks. The reserve forwards include freshman John Newman of the U.S., freshman Fabian Lopez of Uruguay, senior Bob Arnel of the U.S., and freshman Martin Weiker of the U.S. Oscar Martinez, a junior from Mexico, offers excellent depth at halfback when he recovers completely from a broken foot.

At fullback there are freshman Hector Hidalgo of Cuba, junior transfer Jack Pitzer of the U.S., and freshman Remi Charnoz of France.

From Player to Coach

White Leads Strong Team

TOM WHITE, a refugee from Hungary in 1956 and a graduate of the University in 1962, begins his eleventh year at GW and his fourth as head soccer coach.

Tom played club soccer as an undergraduate back in the



QUONA TAYLOR supplies the foot in GW's soccer attack.

Ten Game Season Faces GW Booters

GW'S SOCCER SQUAD faces a ten-game schedule, with a Southern Conference title appearing as a distinct possibility.

In order to have a shot at the Southern Conference championship, the booters must conquer Northern Division rivals East Carolina and William and Mary. The latter team destroyed GW's title hopes in a 2-1 upset last fall, and the Colonials will be looking for revenge. The team seems confident, however, that GW can fight its way into and then capture the playoffs with the Southern Division winners.

The Colonials must also clash with district powerhouses Maryland and Penn State, as well as 1967 Conference champs West Virginia. Though no longer in the Conference and not up to their previous standards, the Mountaineers should still provide an exciting opponent.

The crucial William and Mary battle will be held this Saturday at 2:00 on the 23rd and Constitution field.

Schedule

Oct. 8	American (a)
Oct. 11	Maryland (h)
Oct. 19	Penn State (a)
Oct. 26	Catholic (a)
Nov. 2	West Virginia (h)
Nov. 6	Howard (a)
Nov. 9	Georgetown (h)
Nov. 16	East Carolina (a)

Constitution Area Provides Home Varsity Field

GW HAS A HOME soccer field for the first time in its history this season. Through the work of Coach Tom White and the athletic department, the D.C. recreational department has allowed GW the use of the field at 23rd and Constitution, just four blocks from campus.

The booters will play five games there this season and finally hope to be able to play in front of a home crowd.

Varsity Wrestling

WHETHER OR NOT GW has varsity wrestling will be decided by the turnout at the meeting this Monday at 1 p.m. in the basement of Welling Hall. Anyone interested in wrestling for a varsity team should be sure to attend the meeting. If you cannot come, notify the athletic office of your interest in wrestling prior to Monday.

Coach Installs New 4-2-4 Plan of Attack

COACH TOM WHITE has installed a 4-2-4 offense for the Colonial soccer team this year rather than the usual 5-2-3 variety. The new formation is more of a defense formation, but White feels he has enough strength on the forward line to score from the formation.

The 4-2-4 is essentially a ball control game, taking advantage of short precision passing rather than the usual American style of the long, upfield pass. It is a formation quite familiar in Latin America.

The formation requires the inner forwards to be able to control the ball, for a halfback to come up on the forward line when necessary, and for fast fullbacks to be able to set up field to lead the fast break. White thinks his team is quite well suited to these prerequisites.

In Quona Taylor and Cengiz Sagcan he has two extremely talented forwards who can do everything with a soccer ball.

Sports Staff

ANYONE interested in joining the Hatchet sports staff should leave their name and telephone number in the sports box in the Hatchet office, 2127 G Street.



THE COLONIAL FORWARD booters are from left: Quona Taylor, Everest Ogu, Fabian Lopez, Bob Arnel, and Martin Weiker.

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